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J. Singer Bristol

My dear Mary,

Do you recollect  
the anecdote of Solo Mor-  
ganiac, who shook the  
dust from his feet as he  
turned away from Bristol  
upon hearing her bells ring-  
ing joyfully for the defeat of  
Richeson's Abolition Bill?  
I felt no call to shake the  
dust from my feet against  
Bristol when I left it yes

time for it.

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to say, for to me the  
bells said - "Sturge is  
done - Sturge is done"  
And if Sturge is done  
it is Bristol that has done  
it for him, in one sense & for the  
cause of in another & better sense.  
The very dust of

Bristol is henceforth  
dear to no friend, for  
your & your father's  
sake.

I have not a  
moment to say how



constantly we shall  
hear your in our  
hearts. I shall write  
to you more satis-  
factorily, I trust, from  
Paris. Remember  
me as one who knows  
how to appreciate all  
your devotedness & grad-  
uates - as one who is  
most grateful for your  
affection - as one on  
whom you may rely.

Ever yours with the  
truest regard & affection

J. W. Chapman

Pray let me know  
exactly how you are in  
health after all this  
severe & constant exer-  
tion. Social Anti-Slavery  
duty is no light exertion  
and I am full of ap-  
prehension till I hear from  
you, that you may find  
yourself ill as soon as you have